GIRL OF THE GHETTO WHO WILL WED RICH MR. STOKES. CZAR ORDERS

Mutual Love of Work Among the Poor Brought Them Together.

IS SURE OF HAPPINESS.

Young Woman Lately a Cigar Maker Has Eyes of a Dreamer, Hands of Worker.

IDEALS ON THE SAME PLANE.

Will Continue, as Wife of Millionaire, Her Labors to Better Conditions on East Side.

Affinity, believed by both to be spirittal and compelled by destiny, explains the coming union of J. J. Pheips Stokes, the young millionaire sociologist, and Rose Harriet Pastor, a young Jewish woman, reared in squalor and until a few years ago a cigarmaker

Miss Pastor was seen by an Evening World reporter to-day at her home, No. 776 Wendover avenue, the Bronx. She said about her marriage and her

"I don't care to dwell on my life in London and Europe. We were very, very poor. We came to Cleveland when I was twelve years old and I went to work rolling cigars. I worked at this in several factories. I am now twenty-six

"While in Cleveland I attended many clubs and classes of the Educational Alliance, and after several years I took a class of girls myself. I worked with the class until 10 P. M., and then I

the real-estate business. He offered for sale all kinds of "holes-in-the-ground." male all kinds of "holes-in-the-ground."
He catered especially to the trade of ground hogs, weasels, ferrets, beavers, c. He experienced some difficulty, however, in giving his vocation proper publicity. Business was poor, and at length he decided to call in Mr. Oul and ask his expert advice as to how he could best acquaint the inhabitants of the author with the latered.

publication in which he was interested, advised Mr. Rabbit to carry out a line of systematic advertising, assuring him that at the year's end he would be plenty of "cabbage leaves" to the good. The rabbit hemmed and hawed and Manager of Scotch City's Railways finally told Mr. Owi he would "think it over" and to come in and see him the "following week." "Then," said he, "I will let you know what I will do."

but found Mr. Rabbit "still undecided" road system, has been granted a month's vacation to proceed to Chicago and "very busy." Mr. Owl "might." month's vacation to proceed to Chicago and confer with Mayor-Elect Dunne on the municipalization of street rail-

"passing this way."

Six calls Mr. Owl made at Mr. Rabbit's office. As many times did he argue the value of "Wisdom" as an advertising medium. But six times Mr. Rabbit hemmed and hawed, saying: "Let me think it over."

on the municipalization of street railroads.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Mayor-elect Edward F. Dunne to-day received a reply to a cablegram sent yesterday to the Lord Provost of Glasgow, asking that the manager of the municipalization of street railroads.

At length Mr. Owl perceived that he Mr. Rabbit or be cut down several with Mayor "mice" per week in his salary. So again he visited the rabbit "bobough" and added some new ideas and additional force to his arguments.

Then, finally, up gets Mr. Rabbit and says, says he: "How much, Mr. Owl, and cordially agrees to the request of your municipality. Tramway Manager unable to leave before the tenth of May. The rate being quoted, Mr. Rabbit replied: "That looks like a pretty good scheme, and I guess I will take a one-day's ad., Mr. Owl, and if that pays all right, I will come in again."

To the Lord Mayor of Chicago: The Corporalization & Glasgow unanimously fored from rheumatism and neuralgia, and fored from rheumatism and neuralgia, and five years ago began taking morphine. According to Dr. John Sutton, of No. 514 Willoughby avenue, who attended her, she finally got to taking it that pays all right, I will come in again."

OVER KNOXVILLE

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OVER KNOXVILLE

"No, you don't," says Mr. Owl. "Now look ye here, Brer Rabbit. I have called upon you seven different times and each time I have argued the merits

"Wisdom," the best medium in the Snow and sleet began falling, accom-gdom. Seven times you have listened panied by an appreciable drop in the what I have had to say, and only to what I have had to say, and only now have you begun to appreciate that the advertising I am offering you is all that I have represented it to be. Now, Brer. Rabbit (here he slapped him OVER DAVID WARF) Brer. Rabbit (here he slapped him coexingly on the back), suppose all this kingdom's subjects were as intelligent as you are (this is presuming a great deal, but let us suppose that they are), if it has taken seven appeals to convince you that 'Wisdom,' which I represent, is an advertising medium you can use to your decided advantage in exploiting your business, how do you figure that one single insertion of your ad, in this publication will immediately, in one fell stroke, convince the subjects of this kingdom that the business enterprise you are conducting merits their patronage? Don't you think it will take quite as many ads, to convince others as it has taken strong, personal interpretations.

FIANCEE OF J. G. PHELPS STOKES, HER MOTHER AND TENEMENT HOME. COURT MARTIAL It Will Tell a Different Story if You (By an Evening World Staff Photographer.)



Miss Rose Harriet Pastor.

TO TEACH CHICAGO. DRUG VICTIMS

Certain of Happiness.

"I know we are going to be happy,"

GLASGOW NAMES MAN

Will Give Hints on Munici-

pal Ownership.

went home and did my reading and writing. I had begun to write then for the Jewish Daily News in this city, and I loved the work.

But it soon began to tell on me, and then it were the difference of our religions, where my work has been and the difference of our religions, as there is some real and much in the company of Mr. Stokes, and I soon grew to worship him as I do now.

"As for the difference of our religions,

and go to work.

Grew to Worship Flance.

"I did so, and two years ago in July I met Mr. Stokes through an interview I had with him. I continued to interest myself in charitable and educational work, and soon I had a club of girls at my home every night. Most of these strips belonged to the University Settle.

sonally looks after their school work. Mrs. Pastor, the mother of this orderly and shiningly clean brood, said, in



Another Pose of Miss Pastor.

esting, a patural post and a thinker. While the burden of supporting a large family bore her down, and while she to buy bread and shelter, her mind reared itself above her surroundings, developing a rare beauty of thought mould. But there is a strength and and expression.

taken to London at the age of three. Her people were of the Ghetto, ortho-

Miss Pastor's Bronz Home.

brown eyes. Her features are of the typical Oriental cut of her race. They are not coarse, nor are they of delicate polse in her manner that cannot help but attract attention. Her eyes are the eyes of a dreamer, while her hands are the hands of a worker. She wrote dox Hebrews and pitifully poor. At poetry that was soon to win attention.

SENATORS HAVE

"Gift to a Corporation—a Reaching Out to Seize a Great Lump of

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, April 6 .- A debate on the meaning of the word "grab" occupied a half-bein of the boble Senators' time to-day, in attacking the Goodsell bill allowing street railways to relay aban-

"A grab is a bill such as the one under discussion, to permit a private corpora-tion, such as an electric railway company, to seize valuable rights and privileges without making adequate com-

ing out to seize a great oig lump of something."
The Senate broke out into hilarious laughter and Cassidy took his seat.
The Goodsell grab was advanced to a third reading. A second Goodsell rail-road grab was also advanced.

FOUND IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Five new cases

of cerebro spinal meningitis of the malignant kind have been found in Board of Health expert. Two of the five have been removed from homes to hospitals. The other three are "susment, showing the wenders of modern pictous' cases, known to be cebero Mexico. Order to-night of your dealer, spinal meningitis, but not yet absolutely classed as of spidemic nature.

TO STOP REVOLT

Dispersed by Troops, They Move On,
Spreading Disorder and Attacking the Landholders.

and this medicine.

Mrs. S. R. Berry. of
Lebanon. N. H.. says:

"I could not sit up all
day, but had to lie down
a great deal, and my

WARSAW, Russian Poland, April 612.30 P. M.—All persons participating in disorders will hereafter be tried by martial law. The new regime commenced yesterday, when two workmen were thus tried and condemned to death. One of them fired a revolver at a policeman and the other struck a policeman with an iron bar.

An extraordinary case of wholesale polsoning has occurred at a cotton mills. Polythere.

poisoning has occurred at a cotton mill ill and fell to the floor unconscious. Thirty of them were taken to a hospital n a dangerous condition. An investigation shows that the illness of the girls was due to arsenio having been sprinkled through the room by unknown

kled through the room by unknown misereants.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 6.—The reports of peasant uprisings in the Baltic provinces, especially in Lithuania and Courland, continue to be extremely disquisting. Although Cossaok and infantry patrols are scattered through the country, the troops are unable to stop the plundering of estates by the larger peasant bands.

At Werra, where a regiment of Cossaok fired on a mob which had complete possession of the town, the rioters were dispersed, but the latter broke up into smaller bands which terrowized the neighboring landowners.

NEXT NAVAL BATTLE IN THE EASTERN SEA

ST. PETERSBURG, April 6, 8.52 P. M. -At the German Embassy the state-ment that it had advised the Foreign Office that it regarded an early con-clusion of peace as probable was denied. The embassy now shares the opinion expressed in these despatches that the forts made in the direction of peace failed, and that for the moment nothing is being done. The belief prevails in naval dreles that Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron will go through the straits of Malacca, but that Admiral Togo's heavy division will not be encountered until Rojestvensky reaches the Eeastern Ses.

Tung Hal, or the Eastern Sea, is north of the Island of Formosa (off the east coast of China and belonging to Japan). The straits of Malacca separate the Malay peninsula from the island of

RUSSIANS ATTACK AND DEFEAT JAPS

ST. PETERSBURG, April 6 .- A despatch to the War Office from Chief-of-Staff Karkevitch, dated to-day, says that a Russian-Korean detachment attacked a force of Japanese infantry bout five miles from Kiltchilou (Kilju?) and that the Japanese were dis-

DEMAND RIGHTS.

SAMARA. Southeast Russia, April 6 The Exchange here representing compercial connections over a region in habited by 7,000,000 people, has tele-graphed to M. Bouligan, Minister of the interior, that the whole area is in a condition of extreme excitement and that a terrible catastrophe is only avoidable by immediately summoning representatives of the people in accordance with the terms of the imperial re-



French Pennut Caramels, Pound Chocolate Pennut Clusters,

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY. Plantation Bonbons..... Pound 10c Assorted Fruit and Nut Chocolates Pound 15c

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COR. CHURCH

800 COLUMNS

of interesting things in next Sunday's Easter World. Dazzling Special Supplement, showing the wonders of modern Mexico. Order to-night of your dealer. Idmited edition.

WHAT YOUR MIRROR TELLS.

Will Use Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Two Condemned to Death in Warsaw and Others

Will Suffer.

PEOPLE ALL REBELLING.

Cossacks Cut Down Peasants in Charge, but Fail to Check Them.

Check Them.

Condemned to Death in Warsaw and Others

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Cossacks Cut Down Peasants in Charge in Check Circles, ageing her before her time.

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Cossacks Cut Down Peasants in Check Circles and Circles and Circles and Circles and Circ ROVING BANDS PILLAGING.

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WM. VOGEL & SON

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FELTAND

The Shoe That's in Step With the Newest Shoe Ideas

Ambition is not the greatest quality of most shoemakers. They look backward rather than forward. Tradition guides their efforts.

There are a few—a very few and very high-priced custom bootmakers, who have the courage to come forward with daring innovations in shoe building-shoes that are meant for a class of fastidious men. It was not until we introduced

"Every Size Shoes" at \$2.75

that the "great majority" could share in the newest ideas in shoemaking—because these custom bootmakers charge \$10 and \$12 for their shoes.

In "Every Size Shoes" we duplicate the custom boot-makers' latest efforts. By way of example we illustrate two new "Every Size Shoes" models above. There are 30 more to choose from in every size and half size from 4 to 12 and every width from AA to EE. All leathers, in high and low shoeslace, button, blucher at \$2.75.

If you are the man who has been paying \$3.50 or \$5.00 for your shoes-you're the man we are after.

WM. VOGEL & SON

Broadway,

Houston St.

Tailor Shops: 110 Fifth Avenue

Atterbury System Clothes

have that peculiar grace and elegance not found in other ready-for-service garments. When they are on one's back, there's a total lack of that dreadful ready-made look. To prove it

"Ask the Man Who Wears Them"

more of their virtues than

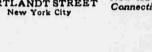
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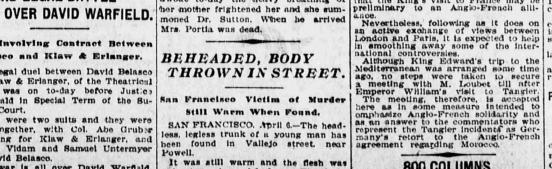
New Haven CORTLANDT STREET

Prices from \$20 to \$45

in five-dollar step-ups







I knew I would either have to give up I am too broad-minded to dwell on such my writing or my classes, and I detailed to give up my writing. The readJews will frown on such a union, and cally what it was before. sers of the Jewish Daily News and the washing paper seemed to notice the absence of my stories, and the editor wrote for me to come to New York and go to work.

Jews will frown on such a union, and carry what it was before. There is but one God and we all worship him. If our marriage is happy, family of brothers and sisters assail me, that will be a justification to the most. But I only look upon this as offering a large of description of the state of the most.

work, and soon I had a club of girls at my home every night. Most of these girls belonged to the University Settlement, and we eventually moved our Miss Pastor was neatly dressed to a dank gown which helped to throw into relief her flaxen hair. Both she and her mother, a solid, clear-featured women, talked with intense arranstness. Every move they made seemed full of opurpose, and the young woman used her large brown eyes to emphasize every word she said:

Cartain of Mappiness. voted every moment of her spare time

> dismissing the reporter:
> "I am very happy about this marriage. I am very proud of Mr. Stokes, and I am going to be more of a mother than

REFORM FATAL

could best acquaint the inhabitants of the animal kingdom with the inducements he had to offer in the way of supplying or digging-to-order subterrestrial abodes. Mr. Owl adjusted his specs and taking from his pocket a copy of "Wisdom," a publication in which he was interested, advised Mr. Rabbit to example the animal kingdom with the inducement of the age of seven the little Jewess went to a free School. Her father died when and his people on the east side." Developed Beauty of Mind. This remarkable young woman, Miss porting a large family fell upon her shoulders. This remarkable young woman, Miss porting a large family fell upon her shoulders. The province of well-doing, except as far as my happiness is concerned, in marrying the a great, good work among our people on the east side." Developed Beauty of Mind. This remarkable young woman, Miss porting a large family fell upon her shoulders. This remarkable young woman, Miss porting a large family fell upon her shoulders.

The following week Mr. Owl returned ager Dalrymple, of the city's street rail- Mrs. Portia Suddenly Stopped His Meeting with President Use of Morphine, and Shock Killed Her After Two Weeks of

Mrs. Evelyn Portia, fifty years old, of the manager of the municipal tramNo. 372 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, died
ways of that city be given a month's
to-day as a result of reaction from sudP. M. At length Mr. Owl perceived that he furlough to visit Chicago and advise denly abandoning the morphine habit.

Mr. Rabbit or be cut down several with Mayor-Elect Dunne regarding the After taking the drug in great quantity

President at Pierrefitte Railroad station,

After taking the stormed altographer. for several years she stopped altogether The cablegram from Glasgow reads

two weeks ago, "To the Lord Mayor of Chicago: The Corporation of Glasgow urantmousive fored from rhoumatism and neuralgia,

OVER KNOXVILLE. The physician told her sale ago she told her daughter that she would give up that habit. The daughter said to-day that KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 6.-For her mother had suffered terrible agony half an hour at noon to-day this city since, often declaring she must have the was enveloped in darkness of the night.

Following her mother's wishes how ever, the young woman restrained her Last night she was suffering greatly but soon slept. When the daughter awoke to-day the heavy breathing of her mother frightened her and she sum-

It was still warm and the flesh was as it has taken strong, personal interviews for me to convince you?"

The war is all over David Warfield.

The war still warm and the flesh was quivering when picked up. The body was wrapped in an old blanket, tied up with fisherman's twine.

A man was seen to throw the bundle away by a passer-by, who pursued him, but failed to overtake him. quivering when picked up. The body was wrapped in an old blanket, tied up of interesting things in next Sunday's

IS IN FRANCE WASHINGTON, April 6.—The French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, called on Secretary Taft to-day to make inquries relative to the visit of the German Ambassador was a constant of the Russian front.

outside of Paris, was most cordial. CALAIS, France, April 6.-King Edward, accompanied by Sir Francis Laking (physician-in-ordinary to the King), Captain Frederick Ponsonby (one of the King's private secretaries), the Marquis of Salisbury and Privy Councillor Ward arrived here on the steamer Queen at 1.40 P. M. to-day. The weathwas magnificent. The King was met the British Consul. The crowds gathered about the landing place loudly cheered the King. The latter thanked the Mayor for the warm reception ac-

corded him. After having lunched at the railroad station buffet King Edward left Calais

LONDON, April 6 .- Not much attenion is paid here to the suggestions rom some quarters of the Continent hat the King's visit to France may be reliminary to an Angio-Franch alli-

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Easter World. Dazzling Special Supplement, showing the wonders of modern

tions the latter made relative to Mo Loubet To-Day Expected to
Give Definite Shape to Affairs
in Morocco.

Loubet To-Day Expected to Warded to the President. M. Jusserand assured Secretary Taft that the "open door" was no intention on the part of the French Government to alter that cooling the president of the Prench Government to alter that

'GRAB" DEFINED.

Something," Marks Says.

doned routes Senator Marks called the measure an out-and-out grab. When at the pier by the officials of Calais and asked to define "grab," Senator Marks

lleges without making adequate compensation to the bocality—a grab is a sneaking through of a bill enabling a private corporation to obtain valuable franchises for nothing."

"That's no explanation." retorted Senator Cassidy, the champion of the Lighting Trust, "It sounds like a cat chasing its tail."

"A grab," continued Marks, in an effort to be more explicit, "Is a reaching out to seize a great big lump of something."

FIVE NEW CASES